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ATHENS, FRIDAY, JAN. 31, 1851.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 21.

The steamers Cherokee and Promethus portant.

Another fire had occurred in San Franworth of property.

Kingston.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.

support no man as a candidate for Presi- destructive to our country. ry agitation.

BEP The Alexandria Gazette, speaking of the Administration, holds the following ed of common sense can anticipate such 2 co and Panama, in competion with others. language. " Who can fail to notice the President and his Cabinet in their administration of the affairs of the Government? the former as night succeeds day. This there is a brisk competition between Col. So "clear in their great office" are they they persevere in their design of destruct. Mr. Moore. The Committee have not that we really see or hear very little, if any objection even from the political opponents of the President to his public conduct.— hearts with unbounded happiness. Fatal We seem hardly ever to have had a better delusion! In sacrificing the Union they President, or an abler Cabinet. It is a Whig Administration, whose ends and aims are for the good of the country, and not the mere benefit of party."

by the store of the advertiser, and looked dictates, and adhere to the solemn oath lutions expressive of the feelings of the within: By his counter stood many cus- which he has taken to support the Consti- Society in regerd to the decease of our tomers, and his clerks appeared lively and tution. No man who has ever taked that triend and brother. The following were happy. Turning away, I said, the adver- oath can assist in dissolving the Union tiser has wisdom. Then I turned me and without committing the sin of deliberate looked upon the store of the man too fool- perjuty, and such a man is unworthy of a ish to advertise His counter was empty seat in the Congress of a free people." and dusty, and spiders were in webs over his drawer, Then I turned away and said nothing.

only contains four quarters!

an old sauce-pan than a new onet" Punch Thy last humble prayer shall ne'er depart. rity seldom seen in one of his age; gener takes it upon himself to answer this ab. That heart, this hand, another's prize may be; ous and confiding, he was beloved by all, struse query by saying: "It's because the Him I may love-I must remember thee. old un's used to it."

Cotton were received at New Orleans on Or if we do meet, it will be in vainthe 13th instant, which is said to be the The past-those hopes-can ne'er be ours the largest amount ever arrived in one day.

Onto .- No U. S. Senator will be elected in Ohio, it is said, and no resolutions paseed against the fugitive slave law.

SENATORIAL ELECTION POSTPONED .-The election for U. S. Senator in Massachusetts has been postponed for one week. by a vote of 189 to 178. The last ballot of which we have any account, resulted thus: For Robert C. Winthrop, (Whig.) 166; for Charles Sumner, who is supported by the free soilers and most of the Democrats, 180; Scattering 31.

aut. Washington correspondent of the New Lung Express says: "A number of applieations have been made by our foreign min isters, to be recalled-but the President is inflexible in relusing them this privilege. I could name five missions that would be vacant this moment, had the President assented to their wishes; but he is resolved, so far as is consistent with duty, that if men will accept of outfits, they shall pay their own expenses home, or serve out the period of their appointment."

The small pox is raging terribly in North Carolina, west of Raleigh.

OUR COUNTRY.

The following extract from the Baltimore Clipper expresses so fully our own views, and is written with such manly patriotism. that we cannot do better than or two. present it entire for the consideration of our readers.

"If an angel could descend from Hea ven to declare under which government of Persons at a distance sending as the names of four solvent subscribers, will be entitled to piness. What is there that an American system; but that he distrusted all comproing California dates to the 16th ultimo. — plete with all the elements of human pro-They also bring two and a quarter millions gress and happiness than that of the Uni. for the remainder of the session, for the of dollars in gold, and a large number of ted States. But still it has failed to satis. consideration of private bills. A new impassengers. The general news is union by every one, and the discontented seek in pulse has been given to the colonization cisco, destroying upwards of \$200,000 Both at the North and at the South there Clay's late speech on the subject has given exists a restless spirit of innovation-a dis- it countenance. The Committee on Naval The Cholera had disappeared from position to destroy old and to build up new Affairs of the House, will bring up the systems. But, whether this feeling arises Ebony bill (so called) on Monday week .from an inherent desire of our nature to The projectors of the Ebony line are Mr. A paper, in the form of a Pledge is in povelty,' or from the more unworthy mo. Kentucky. Their associates and means orland, the prosecutor, stated that he circulation here, which has received the tive of gratifying a selfish ambition at the are secured in New York. No one has of- but throw their black shadows over have all acquired their wealth by signatures of some sixty members of Con- expense of others, its gratification in eis fered for a contract in competition with dant, Caroline Newton, and her sister, us and our children!" gress, fifty one of whom are whigs, to ther case would be no less disastrous and them, for no one believes in its productive- who had come from Brimingham.

Compromise Measures, and against Slave- of our Union, can deliberately plan and they get the contract, four of the largest her while absent. It being holiday the spirit of acquisitiveness, is this his property than I do from mine; my greater liberty or more happiness under floated. Mr. Vanderbilt has offered for a sectional organizations? No man possess. contract for steamers between San Francisresult. Dissolution and ruin will go hand For the Celestial line of steamers, that is, must be known to the disorganizers; but Slow, Mr. Thompson of Philadelphia, and tion, as though its accomplishment would agreed upon any project .- Cor. Chur. Cour. will pull down the edifice under which alone they can find safety.

For the Athens Post. REMEMBER ME.

When we two parted all I heard from thee The value of the whole world is but a Were these low words, "remember me;" dollar. Them am a fact. Cause vy? It No vows of faith or love did I then hear-Remember me, was all that met mine ear.

Bt ... "Why does water boil sooner in I will remember thee-and from my heart

The past is nothing, and our dreams are o'er, Nineteen thousand and eighty bales of Our last adieu is said -- we meet no more;

Yet will I give thee all that thou dost crave, lives in a brighter and better world. The A fond remembrance, strong as in the grave. ways of Heaven are unsearchable; and All else shall passaway-love, hope, regret; who has thus teen stricken down by the

As I have shared thy love and thy despair, sadness, our metancholy loss, we will for-Our paths are diff'rent, yet where'er they be, ever cherish in our hearts his many virtues, As I remember thee, "remember me." McMinn co., Tenn. E. S. M.

The man who pays for his newspaper in advance was in our office yesterday. He ment they have suffered. and his family escaped the dengue, and we learn that the late frost did'nt injure his ciety wear the usual badge of mourning

Missouri, was incorrect.

cotton.-Nash. Whig. A fine coat often covers an intolerable fool, but never conceals one.

The wise man eats to live; the fool lives

He that cannot lorgive others, breaks the bridge over which he himself will one day want to pass.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON Jan. 18.

The cheap postage bill will certainly pass

the Senate. There cannot be a doubt that strength and vigor, and breathes so pure a it will yield an ample revenue, after a year

There is a strong movement here on the Tariff question. I notice the arrival here of many persons from Pennsylvania, Ne York, and New England, as solicitors or our world the people enjoyed the most agents of the manufacturing interest. They freedom, and should be the most content- ask for specific and discriminating duties: ed and happy, he would unhesitatingly and home valuation, and a general hoard of pronounce in favor of that of the United appraisers. Mr. Winthrop in some re-States, for under it man possesses all that marks introductory of a bill for the above is valuable or desirable-all that can excite objects, said that he preferred Mr. Cav's grateful feelings and promote human hap- compromise tariff of 1833, to the present citizen can desire that he does not possess? mise measures, whether of 1833 or of 1849. We cannot imagine a single deficiency in The energy and zeal of the Tariff men are his civil or religious rights and privileges, now conspicuously displayed. They are est obstacle to his pursuit of happiness .- and they have many chances of success, allwise Providence may be unsearchable by The road of preferment is open alike to all, growing out of the prevailing indifference and those who fail to reach distinction as to what concerns the revenue, and the must attribute their want of success to their expenditures. It they will consent to give lack of energy and perseverance, and not up the public tomain to the new States. to the institutions under which they live .- and show that their scheme will increase of Mr. Neal, in the irreparable loss they We doubt whether human ingenuity could the revenue from imports, they will carry

For the Athens Post. EROMATHESEAN HALL. ? Jan. 21st, 1851

Intelligence having been received of the death of JOHN P. SMITH, a member of the "Most sincerely do we hope that, if such | Eromathesean Society, Hiwassee College. a spirit exist in any member of Congress, on motion D. M. Key, W. L. Eskin and "Not a Parable but a Fact."-I passed he will have the discretion to suppress its Robert M. Henderson, were appointed a submitted, and, on being read, were unan imously adopted: We have heard with feelings of the pro-

foundest regret of the sudden and lamented death of John P. Smith, an esteemed and efficient member of this Society; one, too, whose noble example, untiring energy, manly deportment, and strict urbanity, will always be remembered by all who knew him; but a lew days since he was in our midst in all the healthful vigor and intellectual vivacity of youth, animated by the hopes and propects that are wont to cluster for honor and usefulness. In him we found an exemplar of virtue, industry, and integand was always characterized by a frankness and candor that gave him the confidence of all. We were proud to recognize him as an honorable and indetat gable member of our Society, a devoted friend. and an untiring student. But he is gone forever! We drop the tear of sorrow upon his grave, whilst our grief is chastened by the firm belief that his noble spirit now while we deplore the premature fate of him I soon shall cease to mourn, yet ne'er forget. relentless hand of death as he was just entering the path of honor and usefulness, Thou, too, these fond memories shall share, and contemplate with feelings of unmingled and remember, with lottiest pride, his bright example.

Resolved, That in the death of John P. Smith, this Society has lost one of it The telegraphic report that Col. Benton brightest ornaments, the country a useful had been re-elected U. S. Senator from and patriotic citizen, and the Church an exemplary member.

Resolved. That we earnestly and sincerely sympathize with the father and relations of the deceased, in the afflictive bereave-

thirty days. Resolved. That the Secretary furnish :

Resolved. That the members of this So

copy of these proceedings to the father of the deceased, and to the editor of the Athens Post for publication. M. W. BELER, Speaker. WM. R. Davis, Secretary.

The common schools in Indiana are in a wretched condition. There

For the Athens Post. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Again has the stern spoiler invaded our quiet circle. The deadly shaft has flownrespectable member of our Society is the victim. With sorrowful hearts we are called on to mourn the loss of a friend and Irop a tear on the grave of a brother,—, JOHN MIRES NEAL, of Walker county, Georgia, is no more! That voice which in days gone by was heard in our halls, is now hushed in the silence of death, and the fires of a generous heart have been quenched in the night of the tumb! But our sorrows are chastend by the reflection that he whose premature loss we deplore, has left behind him a name which his friends will ever delight to lisp. In all the relations of life he has sustained a respec-table position while belonging to our Sociebuoyant and generous-an industrious and faithful student; and one who hade fair to us, yet it behooves us to bow with humble submission to the stroke with the full as-

surance of its perfect justice.

Resolved, That we deeply and sincerely sympathise with the parents and friends have sustained by that afflictive stroke which has deprived them of one who was

mathesean Society wear the usual badge of

mourning for thirty days,
Resolved, That the Secretary be instruct and also to the Athens Post for publication. W. R. DAVIS, Sec.

per publishes the following paragraph:

about the path of the young man struggling their genius, through the columns of than to envy or hate. How can we of the "panes" (pains) of a window. night to correct his false grammar, erty he has acquired for the benefit of tion. I have seen the arguments of hate him, with all his selfishness, when lawyers, in high repute as scholars. we see that he is but an instrument in writing, many words -- and especially wealth into appropriate channels. -technical and foreign terms-abbre- Yankee Blade. viated, words misspelled, and few or no points, and those few, if there are any, entirely out of place. I have readers a recipe for making boots than to "pay up." seen the sermons of divines sent to the water proof, which is worth more press without point or capitals to than our subscription price to any designate the division of sentences; person who will try it. Moisture cover their eyes with green or other sermons which, if published with the generally penetrates the soles of hoots shades when anything is the matter imperfections of manuscript, would -- the upper leather is not easily wet, with them. This is wrong. It is disgrace the printer's devil if he were and is easily dried. To render the new ascertained by the best occulists the author. Suppose they had been sole impervious to water, order your that shades injure the sight instead of so printed. The printer would have bootmaker to cut pieces of canvass strengthening it, from their creating been treated with scorn and contempt, in the proper shape, dip them in heat and inflammation in the parts as an illiterate blockhead—as a fel- melted pitch or tar, and lay them effected. If the eye be injured, and low better fitted to be a wood saw- upon the inner soles before putting light insupportable, the best way is ver than a printer. No body would on the outer soles of the boots. This to tie a cool linen handkerchief over have believed that such gross and simple process will insure dry feet it. We heard it stated as a curious ignorance and carelessness of the We have tried the experiment, and from Egypt, those soldiers were least author. And no one but the practi- would advise all whose soles are affected with ophthalmia, who had the compositors, and after him the the same. proof reader, is compelled to spend in reducing to a readable condition man. Henry Long. the absconding slave. An exchange paper enumerates the be puzzled to read "

said one. Yes was the reply, and "He is an experienced Tavern Ser- recovered many a lost business; has are 50,000 adult persons in the State they are sometimes dipped in the want, having graduated at one of the preserved many a large business; has who cannot read or write.

ACCUMULATIONISTS.

If any class of persons merit the pity of the community, it is those who of wealth, devoured by one passion. to increase, to accumulate, to save -- to acquire and take care of the sedness. Niles, it appears, had been property of the world. We speak in the habit of this sort of thing: not of the tongues of the envious, ty. He was a patriotic and upright citizen, heights of Religion and Philosophy, obtained his wife, a most estimable an ardent and influential friend-young, continually assail the accumulationist woman, under false pretensions to nor does the Government offer the slight, united and well organized in both Houses, though this mysterious dispensation of the for in the economy of Providence -- tions through pious fraud.' We have brother the man who is so hard and term is not ten years instead of three," exacting with his fellow-men? Why should we bestow our sympathies change for jays which they allege are not to be found under present circumstances. Proposed line of steamers to Africa. Mr. the property which should be more equally distributed among men? As ing in Braintree: there can be no mountains without "It has been my fate to be acquaint-WOMAN'S RIGHTS -- An English pa- vailies between them, so there can be ed in the way of business with a num-"A curious trial was recently held leaving many in abject poverty. Out Bowdoin, Pitts, Hancock, Rowe, Lee, be studious of change and pleased with Bryant, of Georgia, and Mr. Saunders, of at Middlesex Sessions. Thomas Sav- upon the mountains which not only Sargent, Hooper, Doane. Hooper,

> Saverland told her if she was angry, ration must have a large number of arise from acquisition more than poshe would kiss her also; he then tried non-producers who shall devote them- session; or what is to come rather to do it, and they fell to the ground. selves to the various arts and sciences than what is. The rich are seldom On rising, the woman struck him; he which embroider the every day man. remarkable for modesty, ingenuity of again tried to kiss her, and in the tle of life, and minister to the love of humanity. Their wealth has rather scuille she bit off his nose, which she the Beautiful-and it is necessary that a tendency to make them penurious spit out of her mouth. The action some, yea, many, should be filled with and selfish. was brought to recover damages for this one idea of accumulation, should the loss of the nose. The defendant rack invention for instruments to prothe chairman said, that if any man soon die, and that by a law as inex attempted to kiss a woman against orable as death, their property must her will, she had a right to hite off his after a time be distributed into many nose, if she had a fancy for so doing." hands, and thus by producing and saving for themselves, they are pro-PRINTERS AND PRINTING .- J. T. moting the general good. Providence, Buckingham, in his series of remini- too, has wisely ordered that those scences, in course of publication in who are set apart, as it were, to the importance of the printer to authors, it a great pleasure, the greatest of faulter under his administration. their earthly pleasures. We see in "Many who condescend to illumi- the condition and position of those nate the dark world with the fire of chained to this vocation, more to pity. a newspaper, little think of the lot of envy the McDonough, who is comthe printer, who, almost sufficiated by pelled to toil twenty hours each day, the smoke of a lamp, sits up till mic- merely to take care of the vast propbad orthography, and worse punctua- charitable institutions -how can we sent to the printer in their own hand the hand of God for directing his great

DRY FEET .- We will give our

Matches were made in heaven, thus described by the auctioneer- has revived many a dull business; has

A NEW YORK LAWYER.-The New York Mirror thus speaks of Geo. W. Niles, the New York lawyer, who, are chained to the (successful) pursuit with an accomplice named Rogers, another lawyer, was lately convicted controlled by one instinct, illuminated of obtaining \$2000 of a poor dupe of by one idea. It is too much the fash- a married man, with a family, on the ion to berate those who are doomed pretence that he had wronged another husband, when the woman in the case the valuable productions of the earth was only a vile creature in single bles-

"G. W. Niles, now awaiting his those who are consumed by the same sentence in the City Prison, is said to desires, and would accomplish the have been an ultra pious man, who same ends if they could, alone, but used to boast that his seat in church there are men who from the lofty was never vacant. It is said that he as an anomaly in human nature, a Religion; and she is most deeply criminal against God, and his neigh- afflicted on discovering the 'wolf in bor, whose vocation was not provided sheep's clothing,' who won her affec-There is sympathy somewhere on the not yet heard the first expression of earth for any class and any individual sympathy for him, while every one but the rich "miser," as he is called, pities the woman wronged and wid-He must bear his ills of the flesh and owed by his crimes. The general the spirit alone -- for, not only does he opinion is that his sentence will be the distrust and repel his fellows, but they extent of the penalty allowed by law, in turn refuse him a corner in their three years in the State Prison; and hearts. "Why should we love as a we have heard many regret that the

John Adams. - In the 36th year of ipon the man who is supremely sel- his age John Adams made the followfish in his nature, whose governing ing entry in his Diary. He was then

no great fortunes heaped up without her of very rich men-Gardiner, lift themselves up into the sunlight, Gardiner, Rowe, Lee and Doane, their own industry; Bowdoin and We know that poverty is, in some Hancock received theirs by succesness of profit. But they and their asse- were present. The latter jokingly respects, hard to bear-editors know sion, descent or devise; Pitts by mardent, Vice President, Congress or State of is inconceivable to us how rational clates have full taith in it, and I have no observed that she had promise i her that terribly -- but our philosophy on riage. But there is not one of all Legislature, who is not for sustaining the men, who have experienced the blessings doubt that they will, at least produce, if sweetheart that no man should kiss the subject of accumulationists and these who derives more pleasure from urge its dissolution. Can they expect and most powerful war steamers that ever time, Saverland considered this a chaltant it is absolutely necessary that little farm and stock and cash afford lenge, and caught hold of her and each generation should accumulate a me as much satisfaction as all their kissed her. The young woman took surplus to supply the wants, beyond immense tracts, extensive navigation, it as a joke, but her sister, the defen- any contingency which might arise, sumptuous buildings, their vast sums dant, said she would like as little of of the larger generation which is to at interest and stock in trade yield to that kind of fund as he pleased.— succeed it. Nay more—each gene-

said he had no business to kiss her; if duce more and more from the vast -- Justice Nelson of the United States she wanted kissing, she had a husband resources which a bountiful Provi- Supreme Court has pronounced the to kiss her, a better looking man than dence has placed at the disposal of opinion of the Court in the case of the ever the prosecutor was. The jury, man. When we see men heaping up United States vs. Jesse Hoyt, late without hesitation, acquitted her; and great riches, we reflect that they must collector of New York. The decision fully sustained the previous decision of the Circuit Court in favor of the United States, which gave judgment against Hoyt for over \$200,000. The case was argued by Mr. Crittenden for the Government, and Messrs. Evans and Walker for the Defendant. Mr. Hoyt was appointed the Boston Courier, speaks of the work of accumulation, should find in by Mr. Van Buren and was a de-

> A FEW THINGS WE WISH TO KNOW. -1. The best specific for the relief If "currents" of the ocean are suita.

ble for making plumb cakes. If it is profane to 'dam" a river.

If the "tale" (tail) which the ghost of Hamlet's father could unfold was like the tale of a yellow dog; and if not, whether it was in the style of "Hogg's Tales."

If an editor is under obligations to please those subscribers who do not pay up." If it is not better to "pay down"

SHADING THE EYES.—Some people

palpable faults were owing to the without making the boot clumsy .- fact when the English arn y returned cal printer knows how many hours afflicted with cold or dampness, to do worn no fronts to their hats .- Philadelphia Saturday Express.

uscripts that the writer himself would recently brought back to Richmond, following list of advantages attending was advertised to be sold at auction, the advertis ng in a newspaper-"it in that city, on Saturday last. He is has enlarged many a small business;